



Scribe Photo-Goldstein

SC Canines Subject Of Health Warning

The Student Center Cafeteria may be closed by the Board of Health unless students cooperate and keep dogs out of the place.

Al Dickason, director of the Student Center, said that the Board of Health inspector issued a warning to Student Center officials stating that the cafeteria would be closed for 30 days unless the dog problem is solved.

"We're fighting a losing battle to keep dogs out," said Dickason, "because the students keep bringing them in." The security forces in the SC can handle a few stray dogs, but dogs that belong to the students are what is really causing the problem. Often when a security guard tries to remove a dog, he said, the students give him an argument.

Officials have no way of knowing when the inspector will check the cafeteria again, but they are expecting him at any time. When the warning was issued, the inspector said he was investigating because of complaints about the cafeteria received by his office.

Dickason said that he and Robert Malwitz, director of food services in the cafeteria, had received from 12 to 15 complaints about the cafeteria in the last month. Most of these complaints came from students and some of those complaining threatened to call the Board of Health.

"Nobody's against dogs, but it's a state law that we must obey," said Dickason. Dogs are generally not allowed in the Student Center because of the many food service activities in the building.

The inspector did give the cafeteria operation a clean bill of health in every respect except for the dog problem.

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

15¢ • Thursday Edition • Vol. 43 No. 41 • March 25, 1971

Problem Center Offers Concern for Troubled

The long-awaited opening of the Student Problem Center on campus is just around the corner. March 29 has been scheduled as the debut day, according to Chris Stoklossa, coordinator of the center.

Originally scheduled to open on March 1, the center encountered some difficulty in acquiring a University extension phone, an essential piece of equipment in the operation of the center. But things have been straightened out and the offices, located at 328 Park Ave., will have three phones—two outside lines and one extension. When staff members are not on duty, calls will be handled by an answering service which will refer calls to a hot-line in Bridgeport where information can be obtained. The proposed hours of the problem center will be from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The center is comprised of an administrative staff which includes Dr. Donald Wolk, clinical psychologist at the University, two other psychologists, one psychiatrist, a medical doctor, a lawyer, a judge, security policemen and, of course, volunteer students. The bulk of the administrative staff will act in an advisory capacity only. The volunteer students, who are mostly psychology and sociology majors, will be listeners primarily. Since they are not professionals, they will merely refer students to an appropriate source to solve their particular problems. A student need not have a serious problem to consult with someone at the center. When loneliness or depression sets in, they will have a place to go and people who care.

The student volunteers participated in a general orientation which encompassed role-playing and thinking of feasible problems. They were instructed by films and tapes on how to listen. In essence, they learned how to establish a two-way communication. The center has 24 students who have just finished the initial training, and it is expected that at least 15 more will be trained this week.

The officials of the Student Problem Center would like to emphasize that the Bridgeport police as well as campus police will not interfere. In fact, campus

police will act as escorts for students during evening hours. All consultations at the center will be strictly confidential. A student need not give his full name since the advisors are primarily interested in helping the person and not with case histories. (Continued on page 2)

Tues. Conference To Examine Family

The fifth annual Family Life Educational conference, "Family Values in Conflict," will take place next Tuesday, March 30, from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center of the University. The conference is under the combined auspices of the Family Life Department of the Greater Bridgeport Council of Churches and the University sociology department.

Mrs. James H. Halsey, chairman of the Family Life Department of the Council of Churches and conference, announced that the day-long conference will feature four workshops each dealing with pressures which are brought to bear upon the family unit.

"The family, which is the most important unit of our culture, has received only limited attention in all of our thrust for the betterment of society," she explained. "This conference is designed to focus attention on the mounting problems of the family, the oldest institution in the world," Mrs. Halsey added.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Iago Galdston, chief of psychiatric training, Connecticut State Department of Mental Health. His talk will kick-off the opening session at 3:00 p.m. in the Social Room.

Dr. Galdston's address, "The American Family in Crisis," will deal in part with the nature of the future family. He describes his talk as "suggesting that after a good deal of hard work, confusion and experimentation, the family that is bound to emerge will be superior in the honesty of its relationships, in the quality of the love that will bind it in its mutuality of respect and in its commitment to a superior

By JOHN M. STANKIEWICZ
Staff Reporter

Student apathy strikes again! The University Disciplinary Council (UBDC) is unable to attract student members to sit in on deliberation.

existence for all mankind."

Following Dr. Galdston's talk, two University professors will present what Mrs. Halsey describes as a new technique in communication involving role playing. The two professors, Dr. Gerald M. Arndt, of the College of Education, and Dr. Abraham Knepler, of the sociology department, will discuss the topics brought up in the speech. (Continued on page 2)

City Drug Treatment Center To Be Housed in Shelton

Shelton Hall, the University's four-story residence hall located eight blocks from campus, has been made available to the city of Bridgeport at a nominal fee for a period of up to five years, for use as a city-operated drug treatment center.

Albert E. Diem, vice-president of business and finance, announced last week that he informed Mayor Hugh C. Curran of the availability of the building, which has a 98-person capacity. The final decision to make the building available to the city was made by Dr. Thurston E. Manning, University president, and approved earlier in the week by the Board of Trustees.

Diem said that the fee to be charged is based on the prime interest rate which is currently at five-and-one-quarter per cent as applied to the net book value of the facility, which is the asset value currently on the books of

the University. This is considerably below the market value of the property. "The book value of the property," Diem said, "is \$130,000, which takes into consideration the improvements made to the facility during the 12 years of University ownership."

During the current academic year Shelton Hall was used by

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee's referendum will be conducted again today. Students can vote in the basement of the Student Center or in Marina Dining Hall all day. Voters must present a student I.D. card. The referendum proposes that a ten dollar per semester fee be imposed on each University student to provide money for big name entertainment at lower admission prices.

jurisdiction. The University may act prior to the action of civil authorities only where the President or his designate shall consider that there is a clear and present danger.

The constitution also explains that the Disciplinary Council has appellate jurisdiction in all matters adjudicated by either the Honor Council of the Women's Residence Association or the Court System of Men's Senate. This applies when either of these bodies advise that the Dean of Student Personnel suspend any student for more than three days. If the student wishes to appeal, he must take a written request to the Office of Student Personnel within one week of the rendering of the opinion of either of the above-mentioned bodies.

The decisions rendered by the Disciplinary Council are subject to review by President or Acting-President of the University when the request is initiated through (Continued on page 3)

both the University and Fairfield University when new residence halls were under construction on both campuses. "With the opening of the new units on the campus, the need for Shelton Hall as a dormitory was eliminated," Diem reported.

The building, which contains about 22,000 square feet of floor space, was originally a YWCA and later a commercial hotel.

At current market rental value, Diem reported that the building could be expected to rent for between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Each of the floors has a study lounge, a residence area for counselors, and there is an apartment and a recreation room in the building. Most of the living quarters are single room arrangements, Diem said.

The students who have been living in Shelton Hall moved to the new hall or to other quarters in February.

C4945

Family Conf . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Edward S. Laskowski, program chairman and Executive Director of the Catholic Family and Community Service in Bridgeport, said that "though myriads of problems face the family today, the planning committee, after weeks of discussion, selected four topics which they considered major issues in numerous families." He continued, "We are most fortunate in having outstanding professionals in our immediate community who are abundantly qualified to organize and lead the workshop discussions."

Laskowski said that the scheduling of the four workshops, which begin at 4:00 p.m., is so designed as to allow each participant to attend more than one.

"The Single-Parent Family" will be the topic of one workshop led by Richard E. Lewis, a specialist in this field and executive director of Woodfield, a local counselling service.

Dr. Dorothy T. Hoffman, psychology professor at the University, will be featured in another workshop, leading a panel discussion entitled, "Are Women's Expectations Changing Family Values?" Dr. Hoffman said that in this workshop persons who have begun to participate in the new culture of

Women's Liberation will talk about themselves and the influence of women's liberation on their family living, and will react to questions from other workshop participants.

"Youth-Adult Values in Conflict?" is the scheduled topic for another workshop. This workshop will be led by Richard Dietrich, executive director of the Bridgeport Y.M.C.A.

The fourth workshop will deal with "Building Family Cohesion" and will be led by Dr. Elwyn M. Smolen, medical director, Child Guidance Clinic of Greater Bridgeport.

A panel discussion, "Speaking Out - Where Do We Go From Here?" moderated by Dr. Ralph Holloway, chairman of the sociology department at the University, will conclude the day's activities. Dr. Holloway, who is arrangements chairman for the conference, said, "This conference, through its workshops, will hopefully bring the generations more closely together and provide insights to those persons who deal with family problems both professionally and privately."

Mrs. Halsey said that the conference will be free to all University students, but they must sign up with Dr. Holloway before Tuesday.



Scribe Photo—Rozog

ISOLATION AND FRUSTRATION are the key elements of Mario Fratti's "Cristiano," featuring Gerould Giddings and Jett Williams. The drama presents a dynamic study of a man's desperate search for truth. The play will be presented Thursday through Sunday at the University Theatre.

"Cristiano": A Struggle To Endure Man's Mediocrity

"Man rejects truth, beauty and poetry . . . and I reject man . . . his mediocrity is revolting."

The frustration and isolation of a young man's search for honesty and value is the focal point of Mario Fratti's "Cristiano," presented last weekend and again this weekend at the University theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Klepac, the drama unfolds as an interesting and significant comment on the purpose of man in his society. Cristiano, unable to find truth and value in the world and unwilling or unable to adjust to the system, commits himself to a cage in his home for three years. In body and in attitude he has separated himself from the dishonesty of his family and the Establishment that he despises.

Gerould Giddings effectively portrays the complex and emotional character of Cristiano. Giddings presents a sensitive understanding of the inner struggles and hopelessness of the imprisoned man, and successfully evokes the empathy of the audience.

Although Cristiano is the only character physically imprisoned, the author contends that we are all in cages which we create for ourselves. It is our insecurities,

circumstances and attitudes that build walls around us from which we cannot escape. Chiaro, Cristiano's sister-in-law, has lost her freedom to an unhappy marriage and an ungrateful husband, Pietro. Jett Williams is impressive and convincing as the despairing Chiaro, unable to escape the imprisonment of her marriage, and turning to Cristiano as her means for escape. The scenes between these two characters represent the essence of each—the warmth and vulnerability of Cristiano, and the false face of Chiaro that is the very quality which characterizes the "jungle of beasts" that Cristiano hates.

Robert Fitzsimons as the belittling, taunting Pietro is good, conjuring up feelings that usually accompany the villain of any drama. In fact, as he continually displays his chauvinist attitudes and intolerance of all, Pietro becomes quite easy to dislike.

The cynicism of Pietro is balanced by the cheery idealism of Sergio, well-played by David Wilson. Wilson presents the character as an ingratiating optimist willing to conform or compromise to the system in order to exist.

Special credit should be given to Lillian Knise and Jeff Milet for their imaginative and appropriate set design.

I am continually amazed with the versatility of the set designers who adapt and alter the stage and mask any disadvantages that the smallness of the theatre might present. In "Cristiano," both the main character and the audience are physically imprisoned, reinforcing the author's contention that we are all in cages from which we will not escape.

Dr. Klepac's interpretation of "Cristiano" marks his debut as a University director, and it is an impressive beginning. The play is an unusual combination of quality dialogue, sensitive portrayals, and significant comment. It is not a play designed to cheer you up, but it will give you plenty to think about—and perhaps that is more important.

JEAN CONNOLLY

CORRECTION

A statement concerning the road tour of the student production of "The Boys in the Band" was inaccurate in Tuesday's edition. The student show will not be presented at Sacred Heart University this coming weekend. It was performed there last weekend.

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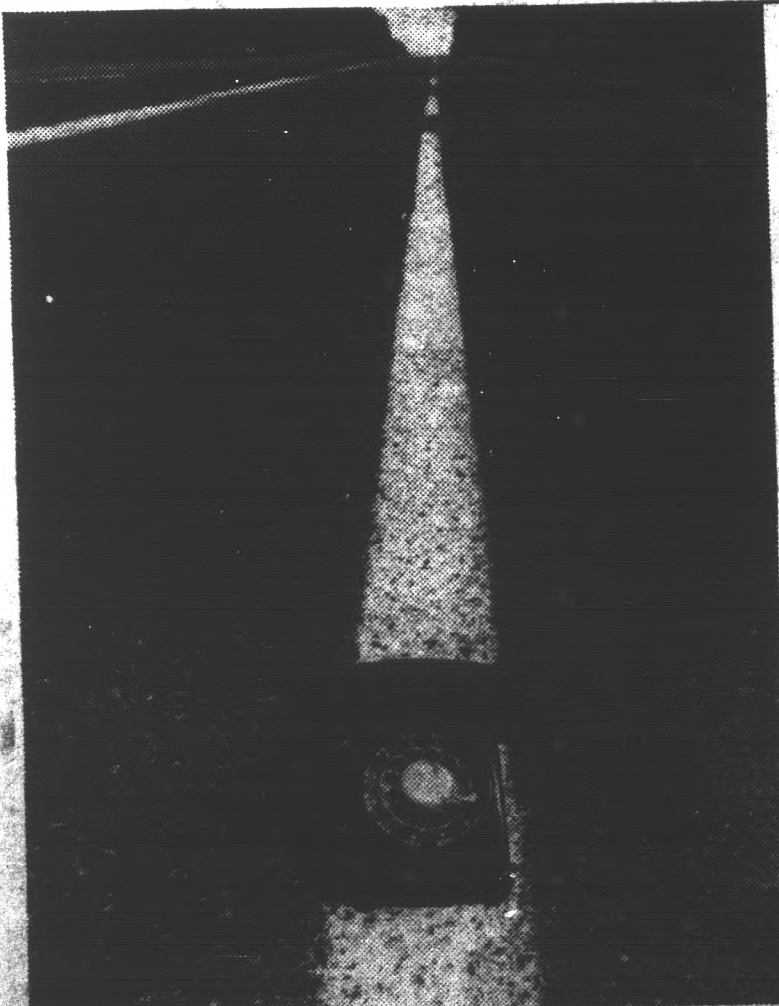
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Southern New England Telephone

Prob Ctr . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Having attained grants from the Parents' Association, Residence Hall Association and Rev. Jay Tichenor, the center seems to be off to a good start. The staff does not anticipate many people coming for help right away—they feel that students might resist any help because they will be afraid of any personal discoveries which might be made. It is the center's main goal to have students develop a trust in their organization. Thus, the center wishes to emphasize that everything will be confidential and urges people to come.

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Academic Excellence Aim Of Halsey Professorship

The Parents' Association at the University has announced that it will pay tribute to Chancellor James H. Halsey, and his wife, Julia, through the creation of a named professorship.

The professorship will be known as the Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Professorship and, in accordance with their wishes, it will be in the field of international studies or activities.

Chancellor Halsey, who served as the second president of the Junior College of Connecticut, was president when the University was chartered in 1947 and continued in that office until 1962 when he was named Chancellor. Under terms of the University retirement plan, he is scheduled to retire on July 1 of this year.

Sol Mantell, president of the Parents' Association, said, "With the creation of the Halsey professorship we will now have honored the two men who have been most responsible for the phenomenal growth of the University in size and academic quality over the past quarter century."

In 1967 the Parents' Association established its first professorship, the Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield Professorship, in English, in recognition of the contributions made to the University by the Littlefields.

"We feel that a named professorship is a most suitable tribute," Mantell continued, "because it emphasizes excellence in teaching and enrichment of the academic program." He added that income from the fund supplements the regular salary of a professor, and thereby allows the University to attract and retain faculty members of outstanding

qualifications at higher annual rates of remuneration and with unique recognition.

Dr. and Mrs. Halsey were instrumental in establishing the Parents' Association at the University in 1956, it was noted by Mark T. Adiletta, executive director of the association. The first goal was to increase faculty salaries, and Dr. Halsey encouraged the Parents' Association to match the income from the Ford Foundation endowment grant.

The University Professorship program was originally conceived by Dr. Halsey, and, in the early days of the Parents' Association, he and Mrs. Halsey travelled throughout New England and the New York metropolitan area working with parent groups toward the creation of the first Parents' Professorship.

The Parents' Association has raised \$115,000 for the Halsey professorship. An additional \$10,000 is being sought to reach the goal of \$125,000 for establishment of the chair, according to Adiletta.

Chancellor Halsey and his wife have been actively involved in the growth of the University since 1938 when Dr. Halsey was appointed assistant to E. Everett Cortright, first president of the Junior College of Connecticut.

Dr. Halsey's many responsibilities at the University, in addition to general administration and faculty relationships, have included public relations, development, convocations, special events, and international activities.

Mrs. Halsey has been an active member of the University family,

particularly in the area of international activities and the development of the arts on campus. Last summer she spearheaded a university-community project, "Arts for Youth '70," which was conducted in seven recreational areas in Bridgeport with programs in art, music and drama.

Disciplinary Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Dean or Acting-Dean of the Office of Student Personnel.

"Considering the small number of cases each semester, with a full complement of students, no individual should have to sit more than twice a semester for no more than 2 to 3 hours per session," Chagares said.

Appointment of the student members is the responsibility of the President of Student Council with the advice and consent of a majority of the voting members of Student Council. President of Student Council Ross Valentine commented, "It has proven impossible to recruit twelve people. Most juniors and seniors feel they have more important things to do."

Membership requirements are:

(a) He shall be a full-time day student at the University.

(b) He shall have and maintain a cumulative quality point ratio of 2.5.

(c) He shall have at least Junior status (61 credits, of which 24 of the most recent 30 shall have been accumulated at the University).

Applications are now being accepted for all editorial positions on the 1971-72 Scribe. Any University student can pick up the application in the Scribe office, CBA 19.

Positions open include all salaried Editorial Board posts. These are: managing editor, two edition editors, two copy editors, two news editors, and a photography editor.

Staff openings also exist for the posts of sports editor, advertising manager, cir-

ulation manager, news librarian, and culture editor.

Questions on any of the above positions can be directed to Jon Tenney, managing editor of The Scribe. All applications must be submitted to the managing editor's office no later than April 1.

Students interested in working for The Scribe, either as a photographer or reporter, are welcome to drop in the office anytime. Applications are not necessary for these positions.

(d) He shall hold no other executive position without the express consent of the Dean of Student Personnel.

(e) No more than eight of the twelve student members shall be fraternity or sorority members; no fraternity or sorority shall be represented by more than one member when the Council is sitting.

Any student who is interested in serving and meets the requirements stated above

should contact Dean Chagares at Ext. 312 or Valentine at the Student Council Office Ext. 643.

Bacchus: A convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk.

Marriage: The state or condition of a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making in all, two.

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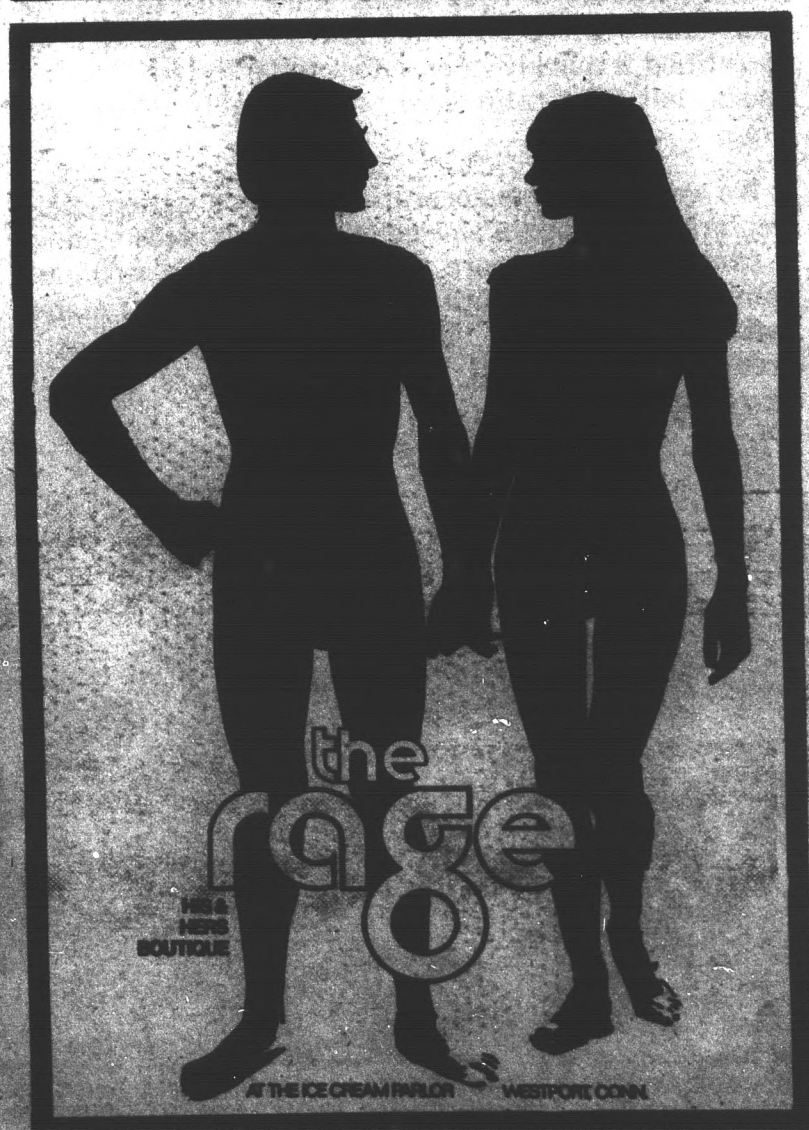
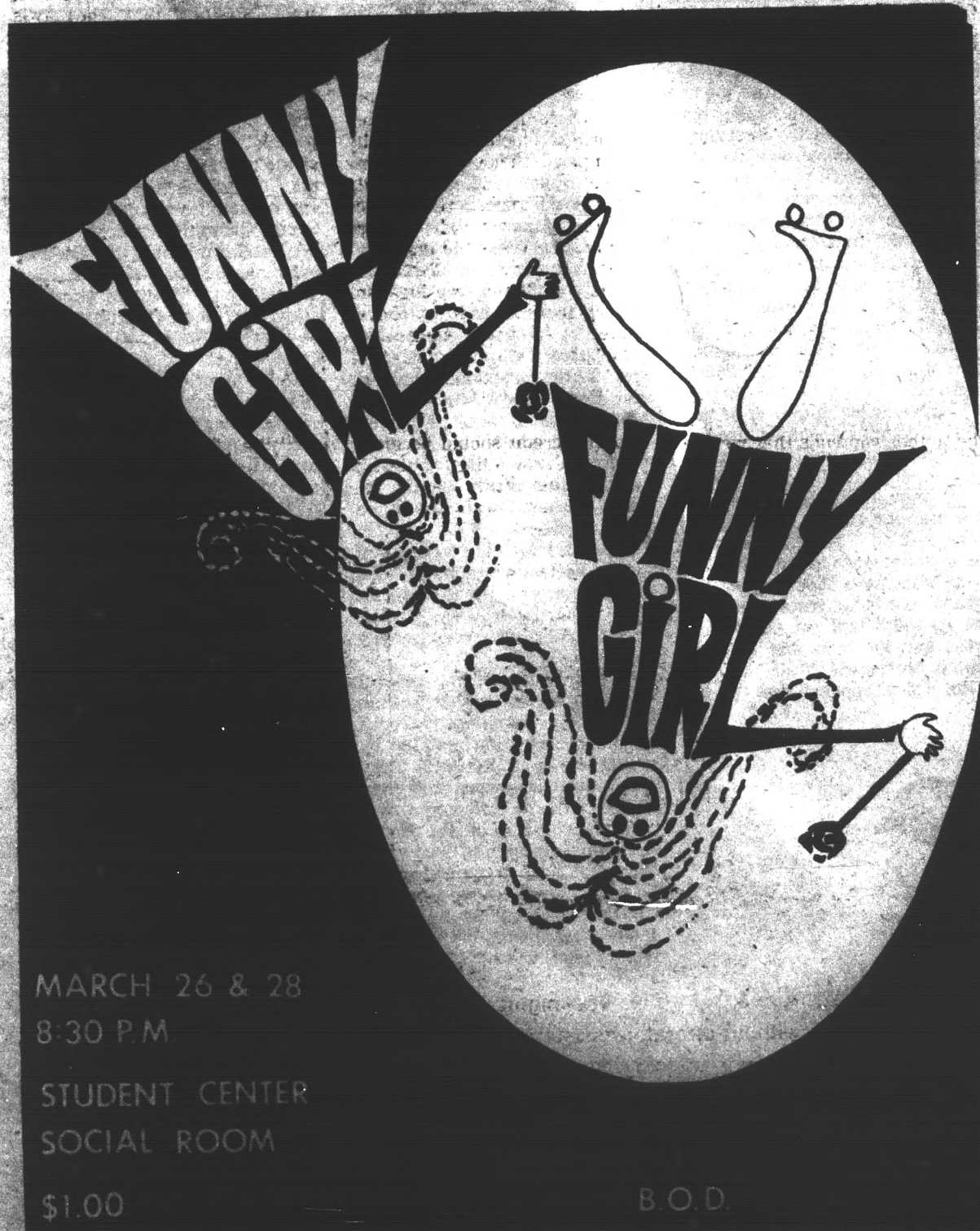
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the scribe

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Apply Yourself

For the past several issues we have been running a box informing you that applications are now available for positions on the 1971-'72 Scribe. If you read the box at all, you probably rolled over and went back to sleep.

The office (in the basement of CBA) has not been crowded with potential applicants begging for the forms. Quite the opposite, in fact, and it is mildly disturbing.

Not that we expected mobs of people pressing in our doors (numbers 19 and 21, in the basement of CBA) but we did expect some response. At the latest count, no one has come in for an application.

It makes no difference to us where your interests lie. We have so many holes in our staff right now that almost anyone would feel comfortable working out of our offices (Rooms 19 and 21 in the basement of CBA). Whatever your major or your special interest, you can find a fulfilling job on The Scribe.

The Scribe offices, by the way are open every day of the week nearly 24 hours a day. If you have the slightest interest at all, stop by and talk to us, in rooms 19 and 21 in the basement of CBA.

Ratification

Connecticut became one of the first states to ratify the latest amendment to the United States Constitution Tuesday when the General Assembly approved a measure enfranchising 18 year-olds for all elections.

The amendment is the result of a Supreme Court decision that such a law was necessary. Portions of an earlier measure were ruled unconstitutional when the Court decided that normal legislation would only deal with federal elections. The amendment covers all state and local contests as well.

Three-fourths of the states must now ratify the amendment before it becomes law. The first states to do so ratified it quickly in an effort to be the first on the books, but final ratification will probably take some time.

We commend the general Assembly's action, particularly in the face of an electorate which voted against a similar state measure last fall. While we won't be completely satisfied until the required number of states ratify the amendment, Tuesday's approvals give us a great deal of hope.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE
THE NEW YORK POST

APRIL



YES, MR. PRESIDENT... YOU CAN SAY THAT AFTER A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN OUR ALLIES ARE RETURNING FROM LAOS TO SOUTH VIETNAM!

04948

Letters To The Editor

Parking Polemic

TO THE EDITOR:

(The following letter has been sent to the director of Safety and Security on campus):

An Evening Division student approached me the other day with a strange story. He has his car registered to park in the commuter parking lots. One day this week he was given a ticket while parked in the lot during the daytime (morning hours). He appeared at your office in protest and was informed that his sticker was only valid during evening hours (which, I am under the impression, means after 4:00 p.m.). The young man paid the ticket and was then given a daytime sticker for his car at no extra cost.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

Several things about this incident have raised questions in my mind:

1. Since there is no requirement in the evening

division that a student attend only evening classes, why was this young man ticketed for parking his car while attending class?

2. Your office issues parking stickers at a reduced rate to evening division students. Why was this young man given free of charge a sticker that would cost a daytime student \$2 more? Does this ruling affect day students in reverse, so that if they park in the lots during evening hours, they will also be ticketed? If not, why not?

3. Why was this ruling and full information not made perfectly clear to all students at the time auto registration materials were mailed to students? Is it merely blindly assumed that evening division students attend school

(Continued on page 5)

Washington Insight

Return From Laos

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The jury on Laos may not yet be in, as the President put it in his last news conference. But out of the fog of war and censorship some big chunks of evidence are emerging.

The most dramatic was the fall of Fire Base Lolo to Communist troops early last week. News reports from the field suggest the South Vietnamese pulled out in considerable disarray. Some reports from Saigon list heavy losses. In Washington, it is thought the enemy was able to capture intact most of the big guns brought in by the South Vietnamese.

Then there is the matter of the truck traffic south along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. In his news conference of March 4 Mr. Nixon, citing as authority the American commander, Gen. Creighton Abrams, said: "There's been a 55 per cent decrease in truck traffic south into South Vietnam, which means that those trucks that do not go south will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing Americans."

But it now appears that the 55

per cent figure covered only a brief period of extremely bad weather. Even as Mr. Nixon was speaking, the electric sensors and other measuring devices were recording a rise in truck traffic south. The Central Intelligence Agency, though it has done several reports on the subject, has apparently still not certified that the Laos operation has caused any diminution in the flow of Communist supplies.

Then there is the matter of Route 92, a main north-south traffic artery in the Ho Chi Minh Trail. At the outset of the Laotian operation a senior official of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lt. Gen. John Vogt, gave Congressional testimony that the operation would enable South Vietnamese forces to block Route 92 within a couple of weeks.

A month later, only a couple of South Vietnamese battalions have advanced as far as Route 92. That is hardly a large enough force to block off a very heavily protected area.

Finally, there is the general configuration of the battle line. The South Vietnamese troops started the operation into Laos by advancing along Route 9. They first moved westward and then hooked north to Tchepone.

But how much of the South Vietnamese force has been withdrawn south of Route 9. Indeed, the enemy seems to have opened a powerful salient on the other side of what started out to be the axis of the South Vietnamese drive.

No doubt this evidence is far too fragmentary to be a base for conclusive judgments. Certainly there is no reason to talk of an allied defeat. The less so as a very heavy toll has been taken of Communist troops by American and South Vietnamese firepower.

But it does seem clear that the Communists are not, as so many in the Pentagon have been saying, at the end of their strength. They have put up a strong fight, and even taken the offensive.

The indications are that the

lack of Communist activity in the months before the Laotian operation was less a function of weakness than of a deliberate decision to lie low. The returns now coming in from Laos demonstrate that any time they want to take casualties the Communists can make life very rough for the South Vietnamese forces.

What this means is that another question mark has to be put after the policy of Vietnamization. It always strained credulity to believe that South Vietnamese forces could do, minus half a million American troops, what they were unable to do with those troops. Now that rough judgment based on past experience is reinforced by present experience. It is more than ever doubtful that the South Vietnamese can defend themselves without substantial American help.

It makes little sense in these circumstances to proclaim the opposite. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird does a disservice to the President when he asserts that all is going well in Laos, and the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam can continue at a constant level. Indeed, it is thanks to just such helpful comments from Mr. Laird that the Nixon administration is now having to wrestle with an acute credibility problem.

The right tactic in the present circumstance is to try to give new impetus to the negotiations for a political settlement which have been allowed to lie dormant so long. The key to those negotiations has always been the prospect of change in the Saigon regime. With Presidential elections due in South Vietnam this fall that prospect is more alive than ever.

In other words, the issue required to stimulate the negotiation is at hand. And it is far better to negotiate out, assuring the safe withdrawal of American troops and the release of American prisoners, than to run the risk of a military reverse that would flush everything down the drain.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

only at night? And that day students attend only during the day? What about the student who is forced by class schedule to take one class in the morning and another class in the evening? Which is he, a day or an evening student? Why is this distinction not made clear to students?

There have been several complaints about actions taken by your office regarding parking and parking stickers. There is definitely some misunderstanding, either on your part, or on the part of the students. Could we perhaps find some answers, then get together to discuss this matter with student leaders of both day and evening divisions?

I would appreciate, however, being advised as to your rationale in instituting these rulings before meeting with you in person. Would you be so kind?

Sincerely yours,
Alvin Scott
Vice-President,
Student Council

Not Quality

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to reply to the recent letter by Richard Lee in last Tuesday's Scribe. In reference to the small number of students who showed up for the "March for Peace" rally, Lee explained that it wasn't the "quantity that counted, but rather the quality." He went on to point out that those who did show had firm convictions in what they were doing. Lee did forget to mention one thing: that those who did show up did so to see a dog napalmed in front of the Federal Building. In my opinion, one cannot allow the word "quality" to describe these people. "Sick" would be a far more accurate word.

yours truly,
Gary Oppenheimer

Saint: A dead sinner revised and edited.

Litigation: A machine which you go into as a pig and come out of as a sausage.

Battle: A method of untying with the teeth a political knot that would not yield to the tongue.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (Columbia)—Thomas F. Jones, President of the University, spoke to a group of 325 students on the possibility of having full-time open house in the dorms. After much discussion on the subject, one angry student said, "Jones seems to think that the girls will set up cash registers in their rooms in full-time open house goes into effect." Jones said the idea would take time for acceptance and that no adults he spoke to would buy the idea. A resident of one of the dorms advocating open house said, "We have gone through regular channels and for all purposes been ignored. Now is the time to step outside of regular channels."

MAINE UNIVERSITY (Orono)—Despite a barrage of hate mail and an investigation by a county prosecutor, a student-sponsored abortion fund is continuing its financial assistance to pregnant coeds. Governor Kenneth Curtis publicly rebuked the students, and the new Penobscot County Attorney, David M. Cox, announced that his office was investigating the abortion fund. The \$5,000 fund, made up from a 75¢ assessment from each student's \$12-a-year activities fee, provides loans of up to \$400 each to pregnant coeds who apply for aid in getting travel expenses and legal abortions in New York.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Terre Haute)—An ISU coed, Janet Conner, will represent the school in the AAU Track and Field Indoor National meet at Madison Square Garden. The 18-year-old freshman physical education major qualified for the shotput event in the national with a put of 40 ft. 11-3/4 inches. Miss Conner also holds five state records: high jump, 8-pound shotput, outdoor 50-yard hurdles, 50-yard indoor hurdles and the softball throw. She is a member of the women's trackteam and also hopes to qualify for the Pan-American Games.



"FRITZ"

Photograph by Mitchell

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Illegal Air

In an effort to clean up the air, the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed air pollution standards that would outlaw the air in many of the nation's cities. The standards have been

set by law at levels required to protect public health and welfare.

The EPA does not offer recommendations on how to meet the new standards, leaving it up to the states to figure out a way to clean up their own air. Although

the agency does not advocate banning auto traffic or shutting down factories, the states should take whatever steps deemed necessary to fight pollution.

The air standards contained in the proposals will become effective in 1975. If a state fails to act by that time, the EPA will step in and develop plans to alleviate the situation.

Allen's Poems

Dick Allen, assistant professor of English, has recently published (March, 1971) three poems—"Oh Rousseau, Rousseau," "The New Medievalist" and "Notes Toward a Credo"—in Poetry magazine. Professor Allen's volume, Anon and Various Time Machine Poems, will be published in early April by Delacorte (hardcover) and Delta (paperback).

The rather caustic definitions distributed throughout today's Scribe as fillers were painstakingly lifted from "The Devil's Dictionary," by Ambrose Bierce.

Bierce, a late 19th-early 20th century author and social critic, originally published his sardonic definitions in a weekly newspaper from 1881 to 1906, at which time he compiled most of them in a volume, titled (against his wishes) "The Cynic's Word

Book." In 1911, he republished the collection under the current title.

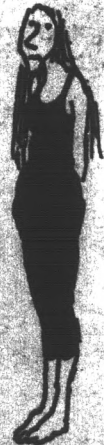
In addition to several excellent volumes of satirical essays, Bierce was known for his elaborate, terrifying tales of mystery. Perhaps the greatest mystery he concocted centers around an expedition he undertook to Mexico in 1913, at the age of 71. Bierce refused to divulge the purpose of his journey and, once gone, was never heard from again.

JULES FEFFER

A DANCE
TO
SPRING.



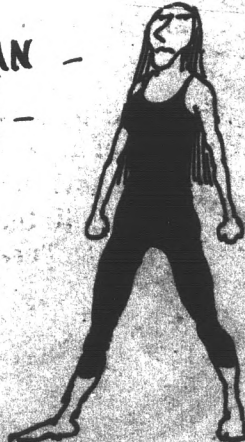
IN THIS DANCE
I CELEBRATE
THE LATEST
MOOD SWEEP-
ING THE
COUNTRY.



DESPAIR.



BUT AN
AMERICAN
KIND OF
DESPAIR.



WITH A
KIND OF
UPBEAT.



A KIND OF
LIFT TO
IT.



A DESPAIR
THAT DOESN'T
STOP YOU
FROM HAVING
A TERRIFIC
TIME ON
WEEKENDS.



THE NEW
AMERICAN
DESPAIR.



3-21

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Dean of Student Personnel, Dr. Alfred Wolff, will hold an open house-coffee hour in his Howland Hall office from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Cristiano," by Mario Fratti, will be presented at the University Theatre tonight at 8:30.

Atty. Richard Bowers, founder of Zero Population Growth, will speak about the human population bomb tonight at 8:00 in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. All are invited.

The Student Center Board of Directors will screen "Wild in the Streets" at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Tickets are 25 cents.

The Cinema Guild will show "The Seventh Seal" tonight at 8:30 in CN100. The film is recommended for cosmic thinkers only and costs 75c. Refreshments will be available.

FRIDAY

Rudolph Bing, general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room under the auspices of the Music Department.

The International Activities Committee will meet in the Waldemere Hall Conference Room at 9 a.m.

The Alumni Association will hold a reception for University President Thurston Manning in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

Mario Fratti's "Cristiano" will be presented in the University Theatre at 8:30.

"Funny Girl" will be presented by the Student Center Board of Directors in the Student Center Social Room at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Iota Delta Pi and the Cinema Guild will show "I Am Curious . . . Yellow" at 8:00 in Dana 102. Price is \$1.

University gymnasts will be in exhibition tonight at 8:15 in the 'Arvey 'Ubbell Gymnasium. Men's and Women's events will be featured. Admission is 50c.

SATURDAY

The Cinema Guild will screen "The Seventh Seal" tonight at 8:30 in CN100. Cost is 75c. Film is not open to shallow thinkers. Refreshments will be available.

"Cristiano" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

SUNDAY

Iota Delta Pi and the Cinema Guild will show "I Am Curious . . . Yellow" at 8:00 in Dana 102. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Law of the University Speech Department will speak today in the Newman Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be Christ and Revolution. All are welcome.

The Student Center Board of Directors will show "Funny Girl" in the Social Room of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. See Barbara and Omar together for the first time.

Mario Fratti's "Cristiano" will be staged in the University Theatre at 8:30.

GENERAL

The paintings of H.P. McLaughlin are currently on display in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center. The exhibit will run thru March.

Registration Forms for the Child Care Center may be picked up at the Student Center desk. Sessions will start April 12, 1971. Also any donations of toys, supplies, services or financial contributions will be greatly appreciated.

For more information, contact Mike Pratt, 384-9643.

Everyone is invited to a free swim party, sponsored by Hillel, to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Park Ave. on March 28 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the Student Center, leaving at 6:10 p.m. RSVP by today, March 25, ext. 461. BYOBs.

The University's Curriculum Committee will hold an open meeting in Tech101, Wed., March 31, at 4:00 p.m. on Senate Proposal No. 7106: Resolved that the University calendar be revised so that the fall semester (including final examinations) ends just prior to the Christmas recess. This change should commence with the Fall 1972 semester.

A used book sale sponsored by the Eastern Fairfield County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will be held at the lower mall of the Trumbull Shopping Plaza, March 30, 31 and April 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In case you missed the Peace Corps Representatives who were on campus earlier this year, please write, visit or call collect: Peace Corps, 90 Church Street, New York, New York 10007, (212) 264-7123.

Norman F. Dacey, author of the bestseller "How to Avoid Probate" will speak on estate planning in the Alumni Hall Student Center on April 2 at 8 p.m. The lecture, presented by the Women's Club, will be open to the public.

Ocean: A body of water occupying about two-thirds of a world made for man—who has no gills.

Korean Situation Concern of Parsons

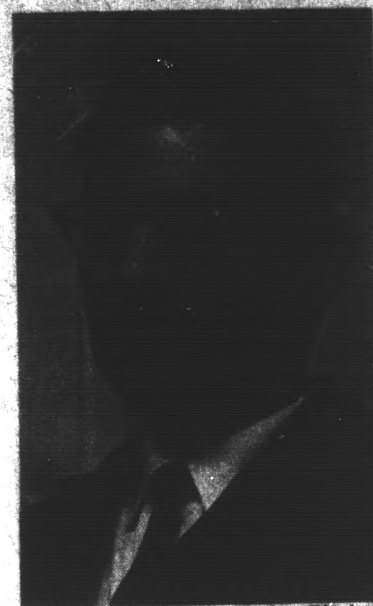
Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department, is currently the chairman of the American-Korean Friendship and Information Center.

Dr. Parsons explained that the organization is an independent group which receives its funds from individuals. The offices for the group are located in New York City. He said the main goal of the organization is to inform the people of the situation in Korea, including the ever-present danger of war in that area, and to move people to act to defuse the situation.

Dr. Parsons said that the Korean army is made up of 600,000 men, which makes it the third largest in the world; therefore, there is no further need for American presence in Korea. He went on to say that the organization is calling on the American government to end its policy of the "Japanization" of Korea and, in fact, to withdraw all military and war machinery from south-east Asia.

The American-Korean Friendship and Information Center has as its sponsors all types of people, including professors, attorneys, Women's Lib members, journalists and artists. The group has recently published a position paper entitled "Operation War Shift" which states the beliefs of

the organization very explicitly. When asked if he believed that students should be politically active to the point of striking their universities over political policies, Dr. Parsons said that he believes that man is a political animal and is affected by relations with other people. He said we therefore have the responsibility "to produce the



Scribe Photo—Fischer

DR. HOWARD PARSONS

conditions and relations to improve our lot." He went on to add that our positions as teachers or students does not alter our social character. He insisted we have an obligation to improve our society.

Ignoramus: A person unacquainted with certain kinds of knowledge familiar to yourself, and having certain other kinds that you know nothing about.

Dentist: A prestidigitator who, putting metal in your mouth, pulls coins out of your pocket.

Session Abroad To Offer Travel, Language Study

The registration deadline has been extended to April 1 for the University's "Summer in Vienna" program which will include a flexible program of travel and language study in Austria for students, parents and teachers from June 26-August 6.

The six-week program, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, has been expanded to include study in advanced German through the University of Vienna in addition to study introductory and intermediate German.

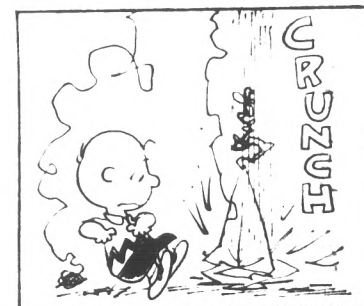
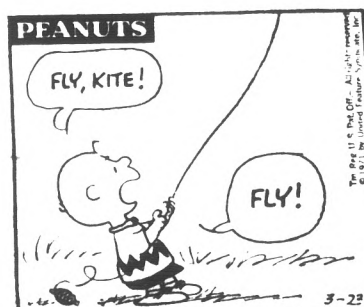
Participants may arrange a schedule designed to meet their interests and qualifications, attending lectures and guided tours or taking up to six hours of credit in the German language.

Inexpensive week-end trips to Salzburg, to the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and Italy, and to Budapest or Prague may be arranged.

The trip and study will be conducted by Dr. Frank Bukvic, a professor at Fairfield University who has accompanied such trips before, and Ardon Denlinger, a foreign language instructor at the University.

Total cost, including round-trip fare from New York and room and board, is \$640 for non-credit participants, \$720 for students taking three credits and \$840 for students wishing to take six credits. For further information students can contact the foreign language department.

Barometer: An ingenious instrument which indicates what kind of weather we are having.



CLASSIFIED ADS

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For as little as 30 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form, enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 35 cents per line per issue, or 60 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, Alaska and The Yukon, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161 Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3. to cover Cost.

FOR SALE Snare drum in good condition. Asking \$25. 877-0463.

FOR SALE Dropleaf table. Credenza Simmons box innerspring. Single bureau. Magnavox Console. Fireplace set. 367-5671.

FOR SALE—1968 Barracuda, auto., 318 engine, A-C, P.S. Call 878-3483.

RIDE NEEDED to New Mexico or Miami. Leaving on April 1 or 2. Call Alan 333-9855.

SILVER Omega watch lost. Reward. Please call Joe No. 512.

FOR SALE: Guild electric guitar, 2 pickups, sunburst finish, case included. Best offer call Jim 929-1629.

DUMP NIXON '72. Buttons four for a dollar. Bumper stickers four for a dollar. D.N.A. Post Office Box 2532, Bridgeport, Conn. 06608.

FOR SALE: 1966 Catalina Convert. Good condition. 878-8798.

Bigot: One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.

Comfort: A state of mind produced by contemplation of a neighbor's uneasiness.

A Play

CRISTIANO

by Mario Fratti

Directed by Richard Klepac

During a search, a young man was found in a cage. An intensive investigation established that this bizarre isolation was voluntary

A Drama of Philosophy, Sex
Betrayal, and Murder

"Tension - Fraught portrayal" —
Richard Day, Bridgeport Post Telegram

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
March 23, 26, 27, 28,

\$1.50 Admission 8:30 curtain

University Theatre, Hazel St.

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Mound Staff Forming As Opening Day Nears

BY DAVE HALE
Staff Reporter

Faced with the prospect of having no returning hurlers to bolster the Bridgeport mound corps, Head Coach Fran Bacon is counting on a sophomore and two transfer students to carry the load of his pitching chores this baseball season.

Sophomore Rick Smith, and transfers Dave Williams and Pete Bregy are the three men that Bacon will start his rotation with at the beginning of the season. But he has adequate depth in his moundsmen and if any of these falter or are not able to go on a particular day, they can be ably replaced. Dave Danowski, Jim Gisonde, John Wright, Ron DeFeo and Steve Broder make up the rest of the mound corps.

Smith is up from last year's freshman club which he led in victories. He fashioned a big win over the Cadets of West Point, striking out 12 along the route.

"Smith is our big boy," said Bacon, "he's got a real good fast ball and a good curve. The only thing that he really lacks and that

he must work on is his control."

Williams is a transfer from Harford Junior College in Bel Air, Maryland. He has the distinction of never having lost a game at Harford, where he was the outstanding athlete in 1968-69.

Williams is a control pitcher, said Bacon, and uses his head while he is out there on the mound. He is also a good hitter and could be used in the outfield and possibly see some pinch-hitting duty.

Bregy came to the University as a fine basketball prospect and his baseball ability has been a pleasant surprise to Bacon.

"Pete has looked real good, and he throws hard. Now he has to start to think a little more while he is out there and he will be just fine," Bacon said.

The rest of the Knight staffers figure to see quite a bit of action as the season opens with six games in 11 days. They will also be able to break into the starting rotation at any time, as there is nothing set, Bacon added. Another factor that could help the Knights pitching is that players on the junior varsity can be

brought up to the varsity at any time.

The Purple Knights open up their season against St. John's on Saturday, April 2, at the Redmen's field. Bacon plans on going with either Smith or Bregy depending on how many right-handed or left-handed hitters they have. The one that doesn't start will probably go against Fairleigh-Dickinson on Monday, April 5, and Williams will get the nod against Herbert H. Lehman on Tuesday, April 6.

"We play 21 games this season and the only team that can even be considered maybe a soft touch is Lehman, and they beat us last year," Bacon said. "With these tough teams all of our pitchers will probably see some action. These first six games are especially important to us because they could make our whole season."

These first six games will be played during the Easter recess. The first home game that is to be played after recess will be on Thursday, April 15, against the Blackbirds of Long Island University.

AGP Tops Sage As Cornell Stars

Chuck Cornell's clutch shooting in the second half thwarted a late uprising by the Purple Sage as the AGP fraternity downed the independent champ 77-69 in the Intramural Basketball championship game last Wednesday night at the gymnasium.

Cornell, AGP's leading scorer for the season, fired in 17 of his 23 points after intermission to hold off a furious Sage rally led by Mike Mulvihill and Jimmy Kelly to preserve the victory.

Coming off a see-saw battle, half-time deficit of 28-33, Purple Sage tied the game up 50-50 with seven minutes to go as Mulvihill and Kelly scored all 22 Sage points. Kelly, at one point during the rally, sank nine consecutive points on four long jump-shots and a free throw.

But it was the sizzling, second-half shooting of Cornell and the effective driving layups of Don Perry that stymied the upsurge. Cornell's jumper with 6:30 left and Dan Sywak's layup a few seconds later put AGP ahead 54-50.

Then Kelly and the Sage's big men, Bobby Berks and Mulvihill,

picked up the tempo again and with three minutes to go, Mulvihill rammed a jump-shot in to knot it up again at 63-63. But Perry, who constantly drew fouls on his drives to the hoop, quickly combined with Cliff Schwenke and Rick Smith to outscore the Sage nine to two at this point. AGP took a 72-65 lead into the final minute, never to be headed again. Perry led AGP scorers with 26 points, 13 in each half.

Mulvihill, a 6'6" sophomore who is expected to play varsity ball next year, finished with a game-high 28 points. Kelly added 20 more for the Sage cause, 17 coming in the second half.

Foul trouble greatly hampered any chance of a possible Purple Sage win in the second half. The Sage committed 32 personal fouls to 22 for AGP, and, in fact, had to finish the game with only four players on the court. AGP converted on 30 of 88 shots as to 29 of 66 for the Sage, and actually won the game from the charity stripe, sinking 17 of 43 free throws. The Sage made only 11 of 28.

Purple Sage out-rebounded AGP 50-42, with Berks hauling down 17 caroms.

Committee Begins RA Role Inquiry

A committee has been formed to investigate the role played and remuneration received by the residence advisor (R.A.). The committee, which consists of R.A.'s, residence counselors and Wayne Gates, director of Residence Hall Personnel, was organized because there was concern on the part of the counselors, the R.A.'s and the office of Seeley Student Personnel.

Gates explained that the main question concerned the differences and similarities between the role of the male R.A. and the female R.A., whether the jobs are the same and whether they consume equal time. If the jobs are the same, then a salary inequity exists. Presently, male R.A.'s receive room and board in exchange for their services, while female R.A.'s receive only room.

In addition to the salary question, a discrepancy exists in the ratio of the number of students to R.A.'s. The ratio of male R.A.'s to students is about 1:60, while for female R.A.'s it is about 1:30. Gates pointed out, however, that this may not constitute a significant difference, inasmuch as male R.A.'s have assistant R.A.'s, who are in trainee positions.

A survey among R.A.'s was undertaken the week of Nov. 11-17, which was reported to be an average or less than average week demand-wise (weeks at the beginning and end of semesters are usually more demanding than weeks within the semester). R.A.'s were asked to keep a record of time spent in the following activities: consultation with students, staff and other University personnel; planning hall or floor activities; attending staff or other hall government meetings; taking care of administrative responsibilities. The report did not ask the time R.A.'s are available to students, the efficiency with which they spend their time or time spent thinking about particular problems.

The results showed that hours of direct involvement for females was 18.15, while males reported an average of 20.94 hours. Gates did not call this a significant difference. An analysis of the results also showed that both male and female R.A.'s are spending an equivalent number of hours in job-related responsibilities. They both spend the

majority of their time answering questions for students, too.

There was also a Residence Advisor Inventory distributed to a sample of 818 undergraduate students in February. The purpose of this survey was to "determine those functions which the resident thinks the undergraduate resident advisor ought to perform." The items listed were functions they could perform but do not necessarily perform at present, in the following categories: academic, administrative, availability, counseling, discipline, information, liaison, maintenance, programming and miscellaneous. The respondents rated the respective functions necessary, appropriate, somewhat appropriate or inappropriate. The last question concerned the need for the Residence Advisor position; the majority of those who answered believe that there is such a need. Copies of the results of this survey may be obtained from any R.A.

The committee is still in the process of evaluating these reports. According to Gates, they hope to make recommendations for any changes that they believe might be appropriate, realizing that some changes might have to be made in steps. He went on to say that if the co-ed or life-style housing is established by next year, new factors would have to be considered as to the role of the Resident Advisor.

The appointment of R.A.'s for next semester is being handled a little different this year, accord-

WOMEN'S LIB CONFERENCE SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing.

9:00 - 9:30 Welcome

9:30 - 10:15 Dr. Jane Torrey, professor, Connecticut College. "Psychoanalysis: A Feminist Revision" (Moderator: Cindy Asness).

10:15-11:00 Dr. Nancy M. Henley, asst. professor, University of Maryland. "Sex and Power in Nonverbal Communication" (Moderator: George Wrenson).

11:00-11:45 Dr. Jo Ann Gardner, founder and organizer of Professional Women's Caucus and Association for Women in Psychology, and member of NOW. "Organizing Professional Women: Confessions of a Troublemaker" (Moderator: Aileen Brennan).

1:30 - 2:00 Poet Andre Lord (Moderator: Candy Bhatia).

2:00 - 2:45 Marjorie Ann Waxman, psychology student, Connecticut College. "Carl Rogers, Liberation and the People's Movement" (Moderator: Shari Zalkind).

2:45 - 3:30 Dr. Miriam Kieffer-Bensalem: The Experimental College of Fordham University. "A New Look at Human Sexuality" (Moderator: Debbie Feste).

3:30 - 4:14 Workshops

4:15 - 4:45 Reaction, Dr. Shelia Tobias, associate provost, Wesleyan University.

ing to Gates. As in previous years, the process of R.A. selection will be decided individually by each dormitory counselor and his staff. But this year, the group of potential R.A.'s will participate in an orientation-selection process, with final selections made by May 1. Gates said that this will provide more time for the staff to get acquainted with applicants and applicants to get acquainted with the position. He went on to say that there will probably be one training session this spring for all new R.A.'s and this new training process will be used again in the fall.

Coward: One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

POEMS WANTED

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Come in and register—you might be the lucky winner of a groovy new Honda! While you're at Nyden's, discover the down-to-earth fashions for guys and gals!

- Bridgeport
- Stratford
- Trumbull
- Milford
- Waterbury

• Grand Drawing
April 30th



Hockey vs. Fairfield
Tomorrow 9:15 p.m.
Wonderland of Ice

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—March 25, 1971

43-Man Squamish
Season Starts
Next Week



STEVE LOVELY'S (16) GOAL put the Knights ahead 3-2 late in the second period Tuesday as Bridgeport went on to defeat Fairfield 5-3. Also watching the puck go by goalie Ed Palma is Dan Arcobello, right, who assisted on the score. (Scribe photo—Thoma)

Knights Top Stags 5-3 To Even Playoffs at 1-1

Bridgeport scored two goals in each of the final two periods, coming from behind to beat Fairfield 5-3 and even their MIHL semi-final playoff series at one game apiece in a hard fought game Tuesday at the Wonderland of Ice.

Key to the Purple Knight victory was a strong, coordinated defense and a stellar performance in the nets by goalie Randy Olen. The Knights were able to skate three lines again, as several players who missed Friday's game with the flu returned to the lineup.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow night for the deciding game of the series.

The early minutes of the first period looked like a replay of Friday's game, with Bridgeport drawing first blood and Fairfield tying the score with two Knights in the penalty box. At 1:22 wing Craig Johnson beat Stag goalie Ed Palma and the Knights led 1-0. Johnson's goal was unassisted.

UB defenseman Joe Campo was called for interference at 4:15 of the first period and went off for two minutes. Then wing Joe Sereika, killing the penalty, fell on the puck in the Stag end to tie it up and force a face-off. It's a good tactic, but also against the rules, and Sereika followed Campo into the penalty box for two minutes at 4:41.

As they had on Friday night, the Stags capitalized on the two-man advantage as center Ted Sybertz, assisted by wing Jean-Guy Laflamme, beat Olen at 5:33 to tie the game at 1-1. The goal was Sybertz' 16th of the year.

The score remained that way through the rest of the period, as both defenses tightened. The Stags pressed hard to score after Knight captain Dan Arcobello went off for high sticking at 6:26 for two minutes, but to no avail. The Knight defense stick-checked effectively in center ice and the Stag power play fell short.

Olen made a great save on Laflamme when the Fairfield wing broke in and fired from point-blank range. Campo returned to the penalty box at

12:47 for elbowing, but another Stag power play was cut short when Fairfield center Chuck Frissora was sent off at 13:09 for interference.

Frissora was still in the penalty box when the second period began, and the Knights started the stanza with a flurry in an effort to score. The effort soon dwindled, however, and play became rough in both ends. Neither team could control the puck for very long until Laflamme scored at 5:08 from Sybertz to give the Stags a 2-1 lead.

Fairfield maintained the pressure, missing an open net on one occasion when Olen was knocked to the ice. Bridgeport gradually gained control, however, and began to pepper the Stag goal.

The pressure paid off, as Sereika, assisted by Ventresca, tied the game at 8:24. It was Sereika's 26th goal of the year.

In a turnabout of first period action, the Stags suddenly found themselves two men short. Defenseman Jay Flynn went off at 9:36 for two minutes for slashing and was followed at 10:22 by forward Jim Monahan, who left for two minutes for tripping.

The double power play lasted only nine seconds, however, as UB center Steve Lovely backhanded the puck past Palma at 10:31. Arcobello and Sereika were credited with assists, and the Knights were ahead to stay.

Sereika added an insurance goal at 2:21 of the third period when Palma missed the puck

rolling toward the goal. Arcobello and Ventresca assisted.

The Stags, trailing 4-2, didn't give up. Olen was heavily pressured as the Knight defense had trouble clearing against an inspired Stag offense. The Stags pulled to within one goal at 10:26 when Monahan broke through the Knight defense and shot the puck between Olen's legs, after a good fake.

It looked as though Fairfield had tied the score when, with Knight center Dwight Fowler in the penalty box for tripping, the Stags gathered around the net and kept firing the puck at Olen. It eventually went in, but the referee said he had whistled the puck dead before the shot.

Arcobello put the icing on the cake when he beat Palma at 14:40 from Lovely and Sereika. The goal was the 31st of the season for Arcobello, who leads the club in scoring.

In shots-on-goal the first period edge went to Fairfield 12-5. Bridgeport came back in the second and third periods with bulges of 19-9 and 10-4 to give the Knights a 34-25 overall advantage.

The game saw no fights, either in the stands or on the ice, and relatively few penalties were handed out. UB drew six penalties for 12 minutes while the Stags spent 10 minutes in the sin bin on 5 infractions.

Other statistical notes show Arcobello with 31 goals and 28 assists on the year, Sereika with 27 goals and 24 assists and Lovely with 23 goals and 19 assists for the season.

Award to Olen For Series Play

Knight goalie Randy Olen is The Scribe's Athlete of the Week this week for two outstanding performances in the nets against Fairfield.

Olen gave up seven goals in two games against a team which averaged 6.2 goals per contest over the regular season. In both games the Stags kept the puck flying at him for three full periods.

On the season Olen had an average of 2.1 goals scored against him, the best mark in the league. During the 21 game MIHL slate he shut out the opposition six times.

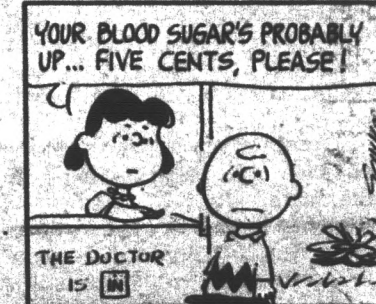
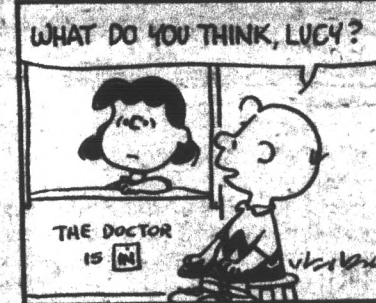
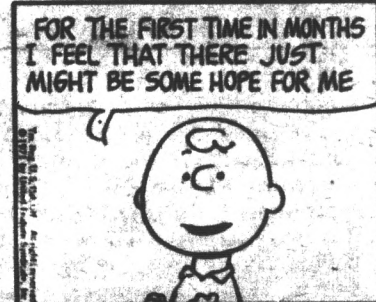
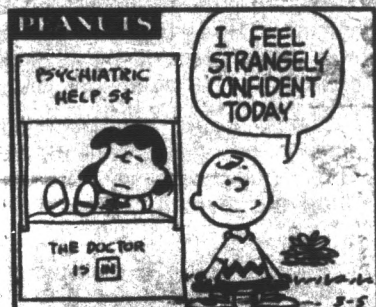
Against Fairfield he was up against one of the highest scoring combinations in the league. The Stag first line of Ted Sybertz, Jim Monahan and Jean-Guy Laflamme produced all the Fairfield scoring. Olen managed to shut out second line center Chuck Frissora, who leads the Stags in scoring.

Olen used every part of his body except his teeth to stop shots in both games. He made saves while sprawled on the ice in front of the net as Fairfield applied the pressure by grabbing two and three rebounds after every shot.

Olen's ability to stay with the action aided him immeasurably.

Another frequently used tactic Olen had to thwart were the breakaway attacks which occurred when Stag linemen managed to skate around the Knight defense and bear down on the goal. The goalie is forced out of the net to cut down the angle and leaves himself wide open. Olen handled nearly every breakaway perfectly.

Olen is a freshman from Wayne, N.J.



FINAL GAME TOMORROW

The Purple Knights meet Fairfield tomorrow night in the third and final game of their playoff series. The winner moves into the championship round against the MIHL Eastern Division playoff winner.

Faceoff time is 9:15 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice.

In the Eastern Division, favorite St. Francis had little trouble eliminating third place Adelphi in two games. Second place Nassau Community College was slated to play the third game in their first round series with Queens College Tuesday night. The winner of that contest will then meet the Terriers.

St. Francis lost only one game all year long and that was to you guessed it, Bridgeport, by the score of 6-5.

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